

# RAIDERS TAME, TIE TIGERS

## Police Officer Tells Parking Plan Problem

"More diagonal parking places on S. Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets might help solve the student problem but it would create a new problem: that of traffic," Sgt. Arthur B. Philpott of the San Jose traffic department says.

Both S. Fifth and Sixth streets are only 50 feet wide and diagonal parking takes up 20 feet. This would leave very little room for travel, the sergeant says. There already is diagonal parking on one side of S. Fifth street but the street's width of 50 feet will not permit both sides to be marked diagonally.

"There is a possibility of establishing diagonal parking on one side of S. Fifth street between William and Reed streets without violating our parking standards," Sgt. Philpott points out.

The traffic sergeant says he realizes that the parking situation for SJS students is serious but streets were designed primarily to travel on and not for parking automobiles.

"Parking meters may be put in between Santa Clara street and Washington Square but these only will occupy approximately 16 spaces. There may be four put in on the north end of S. Fifth street and 12 on the north end of S. Sixth streets," he explains.

The establishing of these parking meters will cut down the number of parking places available for student use a little but the traffic department must maintain a balance between businessmen's needs and SJS students' needs, the sergeant explains.

## Evangelist To Speak Here

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, who will speak in Morris Dailey auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, is a prominent Protestant evangelist. Topic for his speech will be, "The World Situation—Is There a Way Out?"

In one 30-day tour in the United States in 1947, Dr. Jones visited 30 American cities from coast to coast. During this tour he addressed 84 audiences totaling 100,000 persons. He also made 12 radio broadcasts. He is a strong believer in Christian unity, and considers the world as his parish.

Dr. Jones has long been persistent in his attempts to apply Christian ethics to social, economic and international affairs. During the Sino-Japanese war, he broadcast an "Open letter" to the Japanese over the strongest radio station in China.

The Student Y is sponsoring Dr. Jones' appearance at SJS.

## Student Court Sends Out Subpoenas To Organizations Without Proper Lists

At its regular meeting Friday afternoon the Student Court ruled that organizations failing to turn in their membership lists by noon tomorrow be subpoenaed before a special court meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 3:30 p.m.

The subpoenas, to be issued Monday, Nov. 27, would summon recalcitrant organizations before the tribunal to show cause why they should not be prosecuted as provided in the ASB constitution.

Kitty Gunner, a junior public relations major, was appointed court clerk. Her duties will be to type any subpoenas the court might require as well as to record

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Typical of San Jose State college students and faculty members who have pushed the current "Blood for Korea" drive to record-breaking proportions is Miss Ruth Marsh, police school secretary, who is shown giving blood to the Red Cross Blood center. Over 500 Spartans have pledged to do the same between now and Dec. 6 when the Mobile Blood Center arrives on campus. Nurse in attendance is Barbara Strube.



## College Goes Over Blood Donor Quota

With more pledge cards coming in each day San Jose State college appears on its way to break a national record for college blood donations in a single drive, according to Drive Chairman "Tiny" Hartranft.

A total of 515 pledge cards had been received at press time Friday. This tops the quota of 375 by 140 donors. The drive will not let up, however, emphasized Hartranft. Departments will be contacted extensively this week as will social organizations.

Coeds can particularly help by signing as volunteers to recruit downtown shoppers Wednesday in San Jose's "B Day" push, according to Miss Barbara Fletcher. Volunteers may sign for service in the Dean of Women's office.

Students who need release slips may obtain them in Men's P.E. office according to Hartranft.

## Benz Asks Parkers To Stay on Street

San Jose State college students are requested not to park their automobiles between the sidewalk and the street on 7th street, according to Dean of Men Stanley Benz. This particularly applies to the area across from the Home Economics building.

## Movie to Play

The San Jose Players, honorary organization for speech and drama majors, will present two showings of the movie "It Happened One Night", today in the Little Theater. The first will be at 4 o'clock and the second at 8:15, according to Stanley Schwimmer, president of the Players.

The picture, winner of four academy awards, one each for best actor, best actress, best director, and best picture of the year, is presented under the Players' regular policy of exhibiting outstanding motion pictures to students for a nominal fee. Tickets may be bought from members of the Players, at the door, or at the Speech office for 30 cents.

## Fake Mobsters Rake Wyckoff In Mock 'Black Coffee' Raid

Shots rang out! Spartan Bob Wyckoff slumped to the floor gasping and clutching his side.

The scene took place in the Reserve Book room of the San Jose State college library, Thursday afternoon.

Wyckoff's "body" was removed by four volunteers who were studying in the room at the time.

The action was described by witnesses as taking place in the following manner:

Bob was sitting at a study table reading a book when two men wearing top coats walked in the door. After surveying the situation and locating Wyckoff, they pulled guns from their coat pockets and started firing.

Wyckoff made a futile effort to escape to the rear of the room before being cut down by the assailants.

The gunmen then turned and strode from the room, muttering, "That'll larn 'im ta make eyes at our sister an' then leave 'er!"

During the bus trip to the COP exchange rally, Wyckoff was also fired upon in downtown Livermore. He was also fired upon in the SJS Coop.

No reason could be found for the attack in Livermore, but rumors have reached the Spartan Daily that Wyckoff served the gunmen black coffee instead of "white" in the Coop.

The Coop gunmen ran from the building screaming, "White, not black, you fool!"

At last report, the "kampus key-stone kops" had found no clue as to the identity of the gunmen.

However, Spartan Daily under-

## Beck Gallops 60 Yards; Toe Stops COP Offense

By GLENN BROWN

Overcoming mud, odds, penalties, fumbles and some thoroughly enraged Tigers, the Spartans from San Jose State college tied a highly favored COP eleven 7-7 Saturday night in the Pacific Memorial stadium in Stockton.

Through grinning, mudcaked lips the Bronzanites maintained they "shoulda won it," but as Coach Bronzan himself put it, "I'm proud of my boys. They played a clean game. They played it according to the rule book."

To a man, the Spartans played hard, all-out football for a solid sixty minutes. But the shining star, the proverbial thorn in the Tiger's side, was "Boom Boom" Harry Beck. His magic toe blasted the pigskin 12 times for 484 yards, and a punting average of 40.3 yards. Beck's kicks cut the run-back threats of speedy Eddie Maccon to a minimum, and the Tigers more frequently found themselves camped near their own endzone following "The Boomer's" punts.

## Many Changes Due For Next Year's Event

A concentrated Fall Homecoming Celebration—tentatively set for Friday and Saturday nights—was the conclusion of the newly formed Homecoming committee which held its first meeting Thursday afternoon.

The group felt that this year's Homecoming was too drawn out. Tentative plans call for a parade concluding with a rally held on campus rather than out at the Fairgrounds on Friday night.

The Saturday night football game would climax the festivities. Alumni dances could be held after the game. The committee also expressed favor of doing away with the House decorations since "work on the floats occupies most of the organizations' time as it is."

There definitely will be a Queen contest, said the committee.

Dick Russo, this year's Homecoming chairman, served as chairman of the meeting. Russo expressed his desire to build up a firm and lasting Homecoming celebration. Other members of the committee are Glenn S. "Tiny" Hartranft, Miss Doris Robinson, director of the Placement Office and alumni secretary; Jack Russell, Spartan Daily editor; Jerry Schmidt, parade chairman; Edward Clements, student activities adviser; Evelyn McCurdy, representing Pan-Hellenic; Dean Joe H. West, and Lud Spolyar, representing the Student Council.

Beck Breakaway  
On offense it was Beck accounting for the Spartan touchdown by way of a 60-yard breakaway in the third quarter. He led the Gold and White running attack with a 7.4 average. Though outweighed along the forward wall, the Golden Raiders turned in some sparkling defensive play. The heads-up, alert football taught by line coach Bill Perry paid off with the dividends when the SJS beef trust pounced on three of the five COP fumbles.

Linemen Stubborn  
The Tiger linemen were slated by the men-in-the-know to rip the Spartan wall asunder, but Tiger backs soon found out that Perry's

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## VP Notes Absence Of SJS-COP Raids

There were no campus raids, either at COP or SJS, before this fall's game, according to Bob Madsen, ASB vice-president.

This may be contrasted with the past years in that this is the first year in the history of the contest that there have been no raids.

Last year, San Jose State college students set up a system of guarding the campus for a week before the game. There were few raids made and these of little consequence.

This year, there was no anti-raiding preparation made. Madsen says that perhaps the renewal of exchange rallies had something to do with the cessation of raiding.

In 1947, SJS pilots "bombed" the COP campus with 15,000 propaganda leaflets.

## Draft will Affect Policies Of College and Students

Selective service rulings will become important to policies as well as students of San Jose State college, announced Miss Viola Palmer, registrar, upon her recent return from the annual convention of Pacific Coast Registrars in Portland, Ore.

"There is a realization that many students now attending college will be in the armed services by next year," says Miss Palmer, adding that entrance requirements probably will be lowered to keep SJS enrollment at its present mark of 7000.

Miss Palmer was pleased by the adoption of a policy granting partial-credit to men withdrawing from college to enter the armed services. "This idea already is practiced here," she says, "and I'm proud we helped foster it."

Miss Palmer returned with new

ideas concerning "Freshman week" activities. "Fresh week" activities proved valuable for those unable to attend frosh camp, according to Dean Joe H. West. He says that new angles should help greatly next year's planning since this was the first year for the program at San Jose State college, and many rough spots were noticed.

## Class Nominations Set For Freshmen

Freshman class nominations will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 21, in Room 117 at 11:30 a.m., according to information received at the Personnel office late last week. Purpose of the Tuesday meeting is to nominate permanent class officers.



## Merchandising Majors Hear Local Store Owners Speak

Local store owners and managers will speak to senior merchandising majors in Commerce 184, retail stores class, in the near future, according to Dr. Milburn D. Wright of the Commerce department.

The speeches are part of the regular procedure of the class and the object is to get buyers from big and small stores to give a picture of buying conditions, Dr. Wright said.

Speakers will be Phil Herold, Herold's Shoe store; Miss Mary Rose, manager of women's wear

at Roos Bros.; Ray Renwick, merchandising manager of the furniture department at Hart's; Elroy Shank, merchandising manager of Robinson's Furniture store; and Donald Davis, merchandising manager of J. C. Penney and Co.

Charles Kahn, co-owner of Wood's Men's store, and John Gordon of Gordon's Sport shop, have spoken to the class already, Dr. Wright said.

Dr. Wright invites any interested student to attend the class when one of the speakers will be there. Date of each speaker will be announced later. The class meets in Room 139 at 12:30 p.m.

## Pi Omega Pi Holds Dinner

Alpha Alpha chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national commercial teachers honorary fraternity, recently sponsored a dinner for all students training to be business teachers, according to Miss Lillian Lynum, Commerce department secretary.

The dinner was held at a local restaurant. Dr. Earle P. Crandall, director of instruction for the San Jose City schools, spoke to the 75 assembled on "The Way of a Good Teacher".

## College Begins New Bulletin

Campus organizations sponsoring fellowships and scholarships and students attending college on other awards are requested to register by Dec. 1 with Mrs. Lila Elkus, Room 32, so that an announcement bulletin may be prepared.

The bulletin's purpose will be to familiarize persons from different parts of the country with San Jose State college opportunities for financial assistance, according to Mr. Edward Clements, personnel counselor.

Mr. Clements says that many groups are interested in sponsoring fellowships for San Jose State college and he hopes that this interest will grow by publishing a bulletin.

## Air ROTC Offices Receive Equipment

Offices of the Air ROTC personnel at San Jose State college are taking on a "new look" as a new set of office equipment is being installed.

According to Col. Thomas A. Lee, professor of air science and tactics, a complete set of desks, filing cabinets and glass-fronted book cases are being installed by the Air Force to replace presently used college furnishings.

Part of the new furniture, which is coming from the Air Force Supply Depot in San Bernardino, arrived recently and the remainder is expected within the next few days.

## Far Away Places

By MOISES de GUZMAN

Cecil B. DeMille has consented to be the judge of a Rachey Yack beauty contest sponsored by the year book publication of the University of North Carolina. Pictures of luscious beauties of Chapel Hill coeds were already sent to the Paramount Motion Pictures king, DeMille. If you haven't heard of Long Beach State college, try

to listen to this message. The college had a paper called "The 49ers". The Faculty Profile Column "exhibited" one of its professors. It said in part: How did Dr. Rhodes acquire his boundless enthusiasm? . . . Hormones! Where did Dr. Rhodes get the energy to work his way through school? . . . Hormones! What enables Rhodes to accrue a family of four? . . . Hormones! This is how the columnist of the "49ers" began in the short evaluation of the life of Dr. Robert Rhodes, chairman of the Natural Science division of the college.

Yes, fellows, this is Dr. Rhodes, former professor in the Natural Science department of San Jose State college. He is now professor of zoology with additional administrative duties assigned to him by the president of Long Beach State college.

The draft fever caused all the trouble in an economics class at Arizona State college one day. The "unsung hero", as the State Press praised him, strolled to his Econ professor and said with slow surrendering voice, "Sir, I've been drafted." The Econ professor, quick of mind, answered: "Well, at least your draft board will let you stay until the end of the semester."

"Right," said the hero-boy. "They say I can stay, if I want to."

"Very well," the professor began his demanding speech, clearing his table and "throat", his eyes blazing against the stunned "supply and demand" students. Silence reigned the class room.

The professor counted his fingers and said, "First, there will be a day-to-day outline of the 875-page textbook; second, be prepared to turn in a 35-page term paper, due before Christmas; third, pass your outline of the Interstate Commerce Law, due right now; fourth, there will be four or five book reports from selected readings; fifth," the professor begins to lose breath by now, continued, "there will be day-to-day readings and preparations for texts, weekly pop-quizzes and regular monthly exams."

"I hope that these will not interfere with your studies," the professor reminded the ASC hero, including the "ups and downs" students.

Suspense! The "unsung hero" took the easy way out. He joined the Army. Is there an economics professor here who cares for a tip?

A similar episode, though not with the same tragic ending, happened in an Oceanside-Carlsbad college English class. This is also one day, like most stories always happen . . .

Mr. George Mabec teaches English A. He had a very hard time explaining adjectives, verbs, nouns, etc. Sometimes he sweated out to press his point to his students. Reason? Every time he spoke, his mouth turns watery. There are students eating apples in class.

Mr. Mabec couldn't stand any longer the temptation of the red shiny fruit which, according to Bible stories, Adam was fooled by . . . "all for Eve." He took the apples away from the students and stepped forward. He is now using a verb that shows action. "Every time you all come to class, bring apples and I'll let you eat them." It appeared too expensive for some, so from that time on, no apples appeared for the teacher.

After a few English sentences analyzed in the light of the apple incident, he asked Tommy Tomaro of his home work.

"I didn't do none," he pleaded. The homework was on verbs, still.

"Ah," exclaimed Mr. Mabec, "at last a conquest."

Something came to Mr. Mabec's mind. He ran around picking up chairs and throwing them down.

"I pick up a chair," states Mr. Mabec. "That shows action, doesn't it?" He looks hopefully at the students for a positive response. The students were still stunned and helpless.

"Okay, then," he said. "I put the chair down." CRASH!!

Now a few of the students began to realize that "the dawn is breaking" on their faces. OOPs! the bell! RRRRRRIINNNGggg

"Oh, well," sighs honest Mr. Mabec. "Maybe next time they'll understand . . ."

## SJS Accepts New Additions to Gym

The virtually completed addition to the Women's gym was officially accepted by the college Wednesday morning, Dr. Irene Palmer, head of the Women's P.E. department, announced.

Consensus of those present was that, although the building was a long time coming, it is very satisfactory. E. S. Thompson, college comptroller, reported.


Present at the presentation acceptance were Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, college president; Oscar E. Anderson, general contractor; George Otto, California senior building supervisor; E. S. Thompson, college comptroller; and Edward Shornate, California Division of Architecture employee who designed the building. Dr. Irene Palmer, and Byron Bollinger, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

Eligible for the draft? Then a donation to the Red Cross blood-bank drive may be an investment for your safety. Give a pint of blood in the current campus drive.

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## City Offers Jobs To SJS Engineers

Several part-time engineering jobs with the city of San Jose have been announced by Dr. Ralph J. Smith, engineering head at San Jose State college.

According to Smith, the jobs are open for week-day and Saturday helpers. Upper division students are preferred, but lower division applicants will be considered, he said.

Anyone interested may contact Dr. Smith in the engineering office, Room 13A.

## Epsilon Pi Taus Entertain Alumni

On-campus members of Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial arts honorary fraternity, were hosts to alumni members of the organization at a Homecoming dinner recently in the IA Woodshop, according to a department announcement.

Charles Beiden, EPT president, presided at the affair, and an alumni presentation was by Mr. James E. Stevenson, associate professor of industrial arts.

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## SJS Rooters See Tie, Mud At Tiger Town

By Marion Summers and Jack Russell

Well, we went to the "Great Game" at Stockton to cover the COLOR. And color is what we found. Yes, there were beautiful brown benches for one thing. There was a nice, green-and tan ice cream turf. And there was loads of colorful mud. To add a soupcon of extra special glamor, a string of box-car dressing rooms spewed forth the players at half-time.

AND, fifty cent parking spots. But, we of the working press couldn't complain. The meat sandwiches and coffee served in the press box were very tasty, and warming to our withered, color-searching souls. Involved in masticating sandwiches we could gaze with faint tolerance on the half-time proceedings, which managed to be pretty pathetic. The COP band was situated way, way at the top of the stadium, and evidently did not think that the occasion merited more than a few, half-hearted renditions of wintertime songs. Shucks, we knew it was cold.

During the band numbers, two Tigers clad as tigers did an adagio mid-field. Or was it an adagio? The crowd didn't know, and I don't think the tigers knew either.

As contrast, the Spartans indulged in a Latin American band-fest, including "Brazil" and "Mexican Hat Dance." And, of course, the SJS rooters were in usual top (?) form.

All in all, color was mighty hard to find.

Wait a minute . . . color? What's wrong with Harry the Boom Boom???

## Annual Pacific Game Ends in Muddy 7-7 Tie

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proteges had ideas of their own. Coach Larry Siemerling's hefties pounded the left side of the Spartan line savagely, but despite the 11.7 running average tallied by Tiger halfback Tom McCormick, the SJS wall refused to yield consistent gains. Macon, on two running plays from scrimmage, ended up with a total of zero yards gained.

The first half featured a sea-sawing battle that found both teams thoroughly bewildered by a sloppy field and maze of penalties.

A Spartan scoring chance flared and faded on two fumbles in the second quarter. After Beck had set the Tigers back to their own 3 with a 31-yard coffin-corner punt, the favorites tried to blast their way through the line. On the second running play Smith was hit hard by guard George Porter, and a subsequent fumble wound up in the arms of Carl DeSalvo on the 4 1/2.

Beck drove off left guard to the 3 1/2, but Menges lost the pigskin on the next play and the Tigers once again took over.

The Spartans threatened again in the second quarter, but an intercepted pass stopped the drive on the COP 20.

### Raiders Score

The Washington Square grid-ders marked up the first score of the game with only 51 seconds remaining in the third quarter. With a first down on the SJS 40, Menges handed-off to Beck who found a nice hole on the right side of the line and burst into the secondary. He literally ran over the defensive left half and caught the sat-fies flat-footed with a burst of speed that carried him into the endzone.

Kluewer split the uprights to send the Raiders ahead, 7-0.

Urged on by the indignant pleas of COP rooters, the Tigers set sail from their own 39 and slogged 61 yards to the tying touchdown. Quarterback Doug Scovil terminated the drive with a sneak from the 1/2-yard line. Wes Mitchell booted the tying conversion point for a 7-7 deadlock.

A heavy drizzle rendered the field a veritable swamp through the remainder of the game, preventing either team from unleashing an offense that would break the tie.

## SJS Chess Players Tie with Palo Alto

The match between the Spartan Chess club and the Palo Alto group ended in a draw last Monday evening at the Community center in Palo Alto, according to Les Talcott, Spartan club president.

The eleven members of the Spartan Chess club who participated were:

Howard Riser, Jerry Slavich,



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## 'Babes Settle For Deadlock; Blow Contest

The San Jose State college freshmen blew a chance to win their first game of the season Friday night at Spartan stadium and had to settle for a 26-26 tie as Fresno State yearlings tallied twice in the closing quarter.

Fleet-footed Bob Benson of Fresno scored both times on passes, the first going for 43 yards on a screen pass, and the one that knotted the score on a 59 yard pass play.

Bob Hamilton opened the scoring for the Spartababes by taking a pitchout in the opening minutes and scampered 81 yards for the teedee. Steve Casady converted his first of two successful attempts in four tries.

The Bullpups came back to make the score 7-6 when Quarterback Fred Sommers scored from one foot out. However, the Spartababes came right back with a Maurice Duncan to Walt Barnes pass play that covered 71 yards to lengthen the lead to 14-6.

Casady scored the next two touchdowns to put the locals in front 26-6 before Fresno came back to score three times for the tie.

Spartans Lewis Oettinger, Larry Rice, Jim Schimke, and Ken Mitchell shone on defense, and Del Ambler, Barnes, Casady, Hamilton, Dick Hinman, and Lloyd Newtz stood out on offense.

## Water Polo Squad Loses Final Game

Coach Charlie Walker's varsity water polo team fell before the University of California junior varsity, 9-5, Friday afternoon in the Men's gym.

Playing their final game of the season, the Spartans finished the year with three wins in nine starts.

Led by Jim Ross, who equalled the total output of the Spartans when he scored five digits, the Bears held the upper hand throughout the contest.

Dave Milovich led the SJS scoring with two points, while his teammates Fred Postal, Bill Sondono, and Dick Lobedeff garnered one point apiece. The Spartans were called for 21 fouls to 27 for their opponents.

## Acorn Prexy Raps Majors

LOS ANGELES (UP) — President Clarence (Brick) Laws of the Oakland Acorns blasted the major league baseball draft as "out and out robbery" when he learned outfielder George Metkovich was called by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I paid \$25,000 for Metkovich last winter when no major league club wanted him for that kind of money," said Laws yesterday at a meeting of Pacific Coast League directors.

"So he has a big year, gets voted the coast's most valuable player and now they're hot to have him back—for \$10,000. So it costs us \$15,000 to have faith in a player the majors had given up on."

PCL President Clarence Rowland joined Laws in scoring the draft.

"That's just what we're fighting to escape," he said. "Here we lost seven more players for \$70,000 not counting additional losses. Yet the majors will turn around and give some high school kid \$70,000 just to sign up. What's fair about that?"

Metkovich, who previously spent five years in the majors, said he was very glad to have a second chance.

Francis Crofut, George Kirby, Les Talcott, Carl Pohlhammer, Elmo Innocenti, Lee Osborn, Gene Hartman, Howard Wood, and Gordon Seese.

## Seventh Turkey Trot Heads Campus Action

By FERMO CAMBIANICA

The seventh annual Turkey Trot will feature tomorrow's campus activities when prospective "iron-lungers" from fraternities and organizations compete for team and individual honors. The event will begin at noon in front of the Men's gym.

Coach Don Bryant of the cross country team stated yesterday that there would be no limit in the number of entries for the fraternities and the organizations.

"Only the first three men will count in the scoring for the different teams," Bryant added. "But it would be an advantage to enter more than three because one of the better men might pull up lame, and there would be another to take his place in the scoring."

The Student Y has entered Ron LaMar and Bob Dean, and Lloyd Newtz, and Voyle McFantaue are entered unattached. Another individual entry is the "Masked Marvel", who will reveal his identity after the meet.

Coach Ted Mumby has entered nine wrestlers to compete in the meet. They are John Jackson, Bill Wardrop, Dick Farris, John Cassidy, Merrit Ellis, Jean Snyder, Ray Bennett, Duane Armstrong, and Paul Rueter.

SJS boxers who probably will see action tomorrow are Mac Martinez, Archie Harris, Johnny Johnson, Joe DeSoto, Nick Diez, Jack Scheberles, Bill Mendosa, Ed Damonte, Ray Lehmkuhl, Charles Adwins, Jack Fourcade, and Cliff Tucker.

Coach Bryant's cross country team is entering unattached, and will be ineligible to compete for the team prizes.

Competing for the harriers besides Purdy will be Paul Jennings, Al and Bob Weber, Paul Bowen, Frank Johnson, Bill Head, Carl Moore, Ed Haas, Paul Flannagan, Bob Anderson, Roy Hodges, Herb Bonds, Newell Strayer, Phil Moores, and Jim Grant.

Dean of Men Stanley Benz has been named the official starter for the event, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft will be master of ceremonies.

The course will be run from the Men's gym to Spartan stadium, around the stadium, and then back, a total of three miles.

Individual prizes for the first three places are a turkey, a duck, and a goose. The fraternity team prize has been changed from a turkey to a cup.

The winning team in the organization class will receive a dozen cockerels. The last man to finish will receive a chicken egg.

Homecoming Queen Patty Burke and her attendants, Barbara Lindquist and Alice Dougherty, will award the prizes, with all the winners receiving a kiss from one of the three beauties.

Entries for the Turkey Trot may be turned in to Jackie Lee, P.E. secretary, in the Men's gym. Deadline is noon today.

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Need or have a ride home for Thanksgiving? Sign up today at Student Y Holiday Travel bureau, Morris Dailey, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**Social Affairs Committee:** Bids for bands to play at Wintermist dance, Dec. 9, should be submitted to Alice Hayes in Student Union. Committee meet in Student Union 3:30 p.m. today.

**Institute of Radio Engineers Student Branch:** Hugo Romander, of the Sierra Electronics company, will speak on "Problems in the Operation of Low Frequency Loran" at 7:45 o'clock tonight in S 216.

**Chi Pi Sigma:** Get-together dinner for all police students 7 o'clock

tonight at Fior D'Italia restaurant, 101 N. Market street. N. J. Menard, district attorney, and L. Wine, FBI agent, will be guests.

**Freshman Club:** Meet tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at Student Y.

**Senior Class Council:** 4:30 p.m. today meet in Student Union.

**Theta Xi:** 6 o'clock tonight regular dinner meeting for members and pledges at 596 S. 10th street.

**Hillel:** Thanksgiving program with social dancing, refreshments, at Alexander hall, YMCA, 8 o'clock tonight.

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## Teacher-Talk Nears Finish

Students who plan to do their student teaching during winter quarter should be sure to complete their interviews with Miss Doris Robinson in the Placement office.

Failure to do this may cause them to lose out on the early calls for teachers, says Miss Robinson.

The Department of State has announced that its foreign service representatives will extend their stay at the Cliff hotel in San Francisco through Nov. 30, instead of Nov. 17, as previously announced.

They will continue to recruit stenographers for positions of employment with American embassies, legations and consulates overseas. Base salary is \$2850 a year for these positions.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Placement office.

## Hermanns Plans Dinner for Vets

Through arrangements made by Dr. William Hermanns, the owner of Veight's restaurant is giving a turkey dinner for all veterans enrolled at San Jose State college who have no home or who live too far from home to be there on Thanksgiving day.

Veterans who wish to attend the dinner are requested to contact Dr. Hermanns in B-61 at 12:20 p.m. any week day, or to telephone him at his home between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock, either in the mornings or the evenings. Dr. Hermanns' phone number is CY 2-4908.

## Vessel Offers New Subject

Advanced Nature Study—Nature Study 100—will be offered this winter quarter only, announces Dr. Matthew Vessel of the Natural Science department.

This course is open to students who have completed Nature Study 10 A, B, C or Nature Study 120. The content of the course deals with problems and methods of elementary science, says Dr. Vessel.

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